

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1882.

SWEEP OF THE TIDAL WAVE. CARRYING EVERYTHING BEFORE IT IN THE SOUTHERN TIER.

Cheming to Contribute the Biggest Demoeratic Majority she has Ever Given-Re-publican Revolt in Stenben and Allegany -John P. Smyth's Plan to Buy Folger's

Election and Let the Rest of the Ticket Go. ELMIRA, Oct. 17 .- The tidal wave is carrying all before it in the southern tier. From Jamestown to Eimira it has one unbroken sweep. At this point, the home of Mayor David B. Hall, the next Lieutenant Governor, the Cleveland boom gets new momentum. Che-mung will contribute this year the biggest maticket. The Republican disaffection in these southern counties is not sporadic, but epidemic. Local causes intensify it in places, but there is no spot free from it. Over in Steuben county, the home of Horace Bemis, the Half Breed State Committeeman, who was captured by the French and Folger men at Saratoga, the indignation over Bemis's trenchery is greater than the universal detestation of Franch. Ugly than the universal detestation of French. Ugly stories are affeat regal, ling Bemis's alteged understanding with Jay Gould and Thomas C. Platt, whereby Bemis was won over to voting for Madden, the Folger candidate for Universian of the Convention. Delegate Darrin, another man who went with Bemis, comes in for a share of this condermation. The action of these two men alone will cost the Republican ticket hundreds of votes in Steuben. Allelican ticket hundreds of votes in Steuben. Allegany county shares in this indignation, and the old Republican farmers are going to vote the Prohibition ticket in large numbers.

Here in Chemung the Half Breed and Stal-wart fight over local offices has widened the each between the factions. John F. Smyth has driven hundreds of votes away from Folger by sending Maurice Decker, Assistant Treasurer of the Republican State Committee, up here to nominate the county ticket. Decker turned up at the Convention at Horse Heads on Saturday and trampled the Half Breeds under his hoofs. The Elmira Advertiser, Insurance Superintendent Fairman's newspaper, which swallowed the fraudulent Saratoga ticket with a big gulp, had a candidate for Assembly in the field. He was ruthlessly slain by Decker. who nominated Webster Cole, a rank Stalwart. The rest of the county ticket was also made up in the Stalwart Interest. The Democrats did not need this work of Smyth and Deeker to help

them along, but they are thankful for it, as it swells their majority for the State ticket. The purchase of committeemen and dele-gates the forgery and fraud, and the interfer-ence of Federal officers in the State Convengates, the forgery and fraud, and the interference of Federal officers in the State Convention fare seized upon by Republicans here, as in other places, as convenient pretexts for a revolt that has deeper causes. The movement for the overthrow of the party has gone so much beyond individual cases of bolting, that the names of the men who are engaged in it, and their reasons for their course, are no longer of importance as features of the campaign. It would be easier to give the names of men who will vote for Folger, and their reasons for doing so. The list would be shorter. It is a rebellion of the rank and file against the officers. The Congressmen and Postmasiers, Assemblymen and Supervisors, and the men generally who live by politics are not at the head of it, but most of them are afraid to stand out against it and are passive. Thinking, newspaper-reading Republicans, the clergymen, charch members, merchants, and farmers, are the men who are going to defeat the ticket. A professor in Cornell University told me that he knew of a Congregational church in a southern tier city fifty of whose Republican members would vote for Cleveland as a rebuke to the managers of their own party. They are not men who stand about in public places and tell how they intend to vote, but they are beyond the reach of all the arguments that men like Mr. John F. Smyth can raise upon them. They want to see their party beaten, overwhelmingly beaten, this year.

The general feeling among Republicans all through this region is closely akin to that of the Independents just over the Pennsylvania border. For two menths the cahoes of the great uprising against Cameronism have reverberated among the hills of the southern tier, and the meaning of the struggle has become known to all men. Business and social rela-States in close contact and a common of the two States in close contact and a common bond of sympathy exists between the better elements of the lepublicane party in the two States. Many greetings came across the Pennsylvania border to the disquisted Republicans of these lower counties when Folger was nominated. The anti-Cameron newspapers of Pennsylvania which circulate over the border here and there, urged New York Republicans to repudiate the Folger ticket. One of these, the Pading Republican daily of Bradford, which is widely read all through Allegany county, New York has kept up an effective light against the Saratocz fraud. It draws the parallel between the independent movements in the two States, and urges the overthrow of the machine in both. The one wise thing that the Republicans here have done since the party started in on its campaign of blunders is the throwing overboard of Richardson, the River and Harbor Congressman from this district. Richardson fought desperately for life, and deluged the newspapers here with four-column articles in self-vindication, but to no purpose. The nomination was given to Col. Archite E. Baxier, a popular young lawyer, who will run far ahead of the Folger ticket. The district is usually Republican by several the usual transports, but the ground for the Democrata this year.

Elmirans are enthusiastic over the nomination of their handsome young backetor Mayor for Lieutenant-Governor, and he will lead his licket a great deal in the county. Mr. Hill is profiting by the popular revolt against B. Platt Carpenter's nomination, and gets many letters from keptblicans but not an anderse to county. Mr. Hill is profiting by the popular revolt against B. Platt Carpenter's nomination, and gets many letters from keptblicans but not an analyse of the factor of the many letters from keptblicans but not an analyse of the many letters from late of the state of the many letters from the sta

Twenty sixth New York District—The Republican Convention had yesterday taken 401 buildes, without choosing a homome to succeed Cengressian Camp.
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Twinty fourth New York District—The IIon. Charles Rb. discriptions of the Mr. Democrat.
Fauricenth New York District—Ex State Senator Hours it Low of Middletown, Republican.
New Hampshire—The Probabilitionists have nominated A. B. Caffer for the First and S. C. Baker for the Second district. district.

Second Connecticut District—Gen. S. E. Merwin, Jr.,

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of New Haven, Republic

Fourth Hilmon District—Jonathan Dorland of
La Grange Prohibitionist.

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Second North Carolina District—Orlando Husba, the
sitting momber, who claimed to have been nominated by
the Republican Convention of the district, has published
a card withdrawing from the race with the solored Republican opponent, O'llars, who liewise claimed a
publican community. In his card Mr. Hubbs says:

Softing but a firm belief that a continued struggle
will give the district and the State to the enemy could
cause my withdrawal.

CAUGHT ON GOVERNOR'S ROCK.

The City of Worcester Disabled in the East

The City of Worcester of the Norwich line, plying between this city and New London, started from her slip at the foot of Watts street, North River, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and rounded Castle Garden in a slight fog. The sun had just set, and it was growing darker every minute as the steamboat ran up the East River. As she was off Thirty-fourth street, just below Blackwell's Island, a bank of fog loomed up. Capt. W. D. Ward and Pilots Bailey and Chapman were in the pilot house. The engineer was signalled to run the engines at half speed, and almost immediately afterward to stop them. The men in the pilot house could see dimly just ahead of them

ward to stop them. The men in the pilot house could see dimly just ahead of them the Stonington and the Fall River steamboats pushing up the river. After the City of Worcester had been drifting with the tide for a few minutes she was suddenly stopped with a shock that throw her passengers off their feet, and a grating and groaning sound could be heard by every one on board. About 190 passengers were in the cabins. They ran hither and thither in considerable confusion. The boat had come to a standstill, and the groaning of the timbers continued, while the sound of escaping steam added to the alarm. Several women fainted, and others were in a half-hysterical state.

The boat had bumped a rock about 300 yards from the foot of East Thirty-fourth street, and a short distance north of the route travelled by Thirty-fourth street and Hunter's Point ferry boats. It is called the Governor's Rock, and is smooth and hogbacked. A black buoy which has marked it it leads to the same line as the City of Worcester and bound for Norwich, and the surface at low water, and it was at the end of ebb tide when the City of Worcester, and bound for Norwich, was a short distance in the rear of the City of Worcester, and bound for Norwich, was a short distance in the rear of the City of Worcester, and bound for Norwich, was a short distance in the rear of the City of Worcester, and bound for Norwich, was a short distance in the rear of the City of Worcester, and bound for horwich, was a short distance in the rear of the City of Worcester when she struck upon it.

The freight boat City of Norwich, of the same line as the City of Worcester, and bound for Norwich, was a short distance in the rear of the City of Worcester and bound for horwich, was a short distance in the rear of the deal of the tide had alongside. A gangplank was run out to the tug and many of the passengers were taken on board and landed to the dock of the Seuthern on board of the City of Worcester. The officials of the steamboat company took no further care of the passeng

S. S. COX IN BROOKLYN.

The first of the big meetings arranged for by the Democratic Campaign Committee in Brooklyn was held last night in the Brooklyn Academy. The audience overflowed the hall. Montague street was alive with the surplus of Democrats. Thomas Kinsella, who was

rule. It was a capital idea. It was the spirit of the Democratic party to follow the letter of a charter, not to adopt the loose constructions that develop River and Harbor bills. The increase in one year of the appropriations made by the Republican Congress was \$75,000,-000. The accumulation of surphis was a constant tempration for rogues to raid upon it."

Mr. Cox E. de a vivid and popular presentation of the effects of the tariff and internal revenuo system, and depicted that as its outgrowth was not only government byplacehoiders but grasping, greedy monopolies that would steal the very lowels from the brow of popular sovereignty. The Republican party at Saratoga had the audacity to praise the vetoes of Gov. Cornell and then to dirk him under the fifth rib for writing them; they covered him all over with honey, and then put on the wasps.

Charles W. Brooke, and Richelieu Robinson also made addresses. Mr. Kinsella read a despatch from Austin Corbin announcing a gift of \$1,000 to the campaign fund, and promising a set of colors to the ward association showing the greatest increase in the Democratic vote.

CANDOR, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The Hon. Epenetus Howe, in his letter accepting the Greenback Labor party's nomination for Governor of New York, says:

Republican primaries in Brooklyn were held last evening. The most interesting contest was in the wards composing the Third Congressional district,

Chicago Republicans on the Liquer Question.

Circago, Oct, 17.—At the Republican County Convention to day resolutions were passed by a slight majority declaring against sumptuary or ecclesiastical legislation; denying the right of the majority by such lows to destroy the millions of dollars in property owned by the minority, and to outlaw peaceful and law aboding citizens; declaring unconstitutional the adoption of prohibitory amendments to the Constitution, and instructing representatives in the State Legislature to resist all attempts to submit such amendments to the vote of the people, and vote against the passage of samptuary laws.

Letting People Brown Rather than Break Law.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- It is likely that the three unknown persons who were drowned on Sunday after-noon are the husband and two children of Mrs. Amelia noon are the husband and two children of Mrs. Amelia Hansen. They are missing. This drowning was the result of the strange ruling of the Supervising Inspectors of Sieanhouts, that tugs must not, under a fine of \$500 for each person carried, take any passengers on hoard. Tug owners have humanely insisted upon exception in cases where they could save drowning persons, but no exception was allowed. Six lives have been sacrificed in this harbor as the result of this inhuman ruling.

ONE COUNTY TICKET NAMED. NEW YORK CITY DEMOCRATS JOIN HANDS TO WIN IN THE STATE.

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The Citizens' Movement Abandoned-Reas-sembling of the Conventions-The County Democracy Have Another Lively Time. The union of the Democracy of this city was made complete yesterday by the nomination of Franklin Edson for Mayor, Alexander V. Davidson for Sheriff, Patrick Keenan for County Clerk, Richard O'Gorman and George L. Ingraham for Superior Court Judges, and Bernard F. Martin, Ferdinand Lovy, and Wil-

liam H. Kennedy for Coroners.

The County's Democracy conference commitce met early in the afternoon, and after a long consultation determined to recommend to their County Convention no candidate for County Clerk. Every delegate was in his seat when Chairman Anderson called the Conven-tion to order at 5 o'clock. The district leaders sat with their delegations, and not in the front row of seats. William A. Beach, who was made a proxy delegate to speak for County Clerk Butler's renomination, occupied a conspicu-ous place, and at his side sat Mr. John H. Whitmore, the County Clerk's father-in-law and confidential clerk. Mr. Robert A. Van Wyck, leader of the Twentieth district delega-tion, and one of Mr. Butler's champions, sat with the Eleventh district delegates.

The Committee on Credentials reported in favor of the Fallon delegates from the contested election districts in the Twenty-third Assem-bly district. The report was adopted, and then of the conference committee. It ended with a recommendation that the Congressional, Assembly, and Aldermanic District Conventions should take all proper measures to bring about a union upon the candidates for Congress-men, Assemblymen, and Aldermen. Mr. Robert A. Van Wyck presented these;

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Whereas, This Convention was assured by the gentlemen who spoken favor of the adoption of the resolution under which the conference committee was appointed that the committee would not consent to the parcelling out of the offices among the various organizations, but that the committee only confer and agree upon candidates to be placed in nomination of such character as would commend themselves to the citizens at large.

Whereas, the committee have agreed that the offices be parcelled out and allotted to the several organizations, and
Whereas, The committee recommend that this Convention nominate such candidates as Tammany Hall and Irving Hall may have nominated to the offices allotted to them respectively; and
Whereas, The committee's report is not in harmony with the spirit of its instruction; therefore
Resolved, That the committee be discharged and this Convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for Mayor. All Coronets.

Mr. William H. Rooney of the County Clerk's

ould have indulged in personalities. and then said:

Illas not this organization, Mr. Chairman, departed from the principles in chaincated two years ago? I has come the principles in chaincated two years ago? I has claims? Those who take so much about seveng the theket care more, the men of the success of their least include the their trans the same than the claims of the success of their least include their trans to me, of the success of their least include their transmant Hall, but bew do not necks to it here. There are 1300 delegates in this convention, but 2 men do the work.

Then, stepping further up the aisle that he might be more plainly seen, he shouted at the properties of the convention, but when the transmant Hall, but bew specken of as a candidate would have fell to the transmant to the transmant of the transmant to the transmant of the convention with second of the conference committee. He intimated that men who wished the success of the State ticket, I say it is false sand he knows that those who are opposed to John Relig because he is a discorpanizer of the Democracy and they are also the transmant of the conference committee. He intimated that men who wished the success of the said congruence of the Democracy and they are transmant of the proposed to John Relig because he is a discorpanizer of the Democracy and they are transmant of the proposed to John Relig because he is a discorpanizer of the Democracy and they are transmant of the proposed to John Relig because he is a discorpanizer of the Democracy and they are transmant of the proposed to John Relig because he is a discorpanizer of the Democracy and they are transmant of the proposed to John Relig because he is a discorpanizer of the Democracy and they are t

Days Su. Having just been informed that the Conven-tion over which you preside his slopted the majority report of the Conference Commuttee recommending a union with Tammany Hall and Irving Hall and con-scious as I am that such a union of the Democratic fac-tions of this county is the result of a corrupt bargain, antagonistic to the sentiment of the people and the genius of our institutions, I desire you to state to the

Convention, on my behalf, that I refuse to become a candidate before a Convention which I believe has arrayed itself against the true interests of the people. Very respectfully.

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TAMMANY'S CONVENTION.

The Tammany Convention endersed the nomination of Franklin Edson for Mayor by a rising vote. Then a committee from Irving Hall, with James O'Brien at the head, came in and reported that the Irving Hall Convention had nominated Franklin Edson for Mayor and Alexander V. Davidson for Sheriff. Senator Grady, in moving the acceptance of these nominations, made a speech declaring that the union of the Democracy of the city was due to the forbearance and conciliation of Tammany Hall. The united Democratic ticket, he said, was nearer to the people than that nominated through the malice, revenue, and despair of an ingrate Mayor. He could not see why the people should bow to the money bags assembled in the parlors of D. Willis James.

Mr. Grady then urged the nomination of Richard O'Gorman for Superior Court Judge. The roll was called by districts for the formal ballot for the two Judges. It was soon evident that Richard O'Gorman and George L. Ingraham were the choice of the Convention. One after another the names of other candidates were withdrawn, and the nomination of Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Ingraham was made unantimous. Mr. Ingraham is the second son of the late Chief Justice D. P. Ingraham, and has been allowyer in New York for 15 years.

Next. the nomination of Alexander V. Davidson for Sheriff was adopted unanimously. Three candidates for Coroner remained to be nominated. On the formal ballot the voices at Alderman Bergiard F. Martin, 1042; Alderman rerunnand Levy, 784; Wm. H. Rennedy, 726; John T. Toal, 451; J. E. Wade, 345; James Fitzpatrick, 239. Messers Martin, Levy, and Kennedy were declared nominated. Mr. Kennedy were declared nominated. Mr. Kennedy were declared nominated. Mr. Kennedy were declared nominated to be nominated. On the formal ballot the voices at Alderman Bergiard F. Martin, 1042; Alderman rerunnand Levy, 784; Wm. H. Rennedy of Patrick Kenned for Governor were next. The resolutions called on the Chairma

which then adjourned.

THE INVINO HALL CONVENTION.

Sheriff Bowe presided at the Irving Hall Convention. Ex-Senator Luke F. Cozans read the report of the conference committee endersing Franklin Edson as the candidate of the united Democracy for Mayor and recommending the Irving Hall Democrats to present a solid front in the fall against the common enemy, whether it should be the Republican party or a combination that might be formed against them by their own party. After the adoption of the report the Convention nominated Franklin Edson for Mayor and Alexander V. Davidson for Sheriff by acclamation. Mr. Charles W. Brooke said that no man deserved more credit than Mr. Davidson for effecting the union of the party. Mr. Davidson addressed the Convention. If I am elected, he said, I will endeavor to administer the affairs of the office as the present Sheriff. Mr. Bowe, has done, knowing that I will thus reflect credit upon the organization I represent.

Committees that had been sent to the County Democracy and Tammany Conventions returned about 70 clock with committees from these organizationa. Gen. Spinola walked to the front of the platform and said: "Being something of a stranger I am happy to make your acquaintance." It's about time, cried a voice in the rear of the hall. Thos. F. Grady informed the Convention of the hominations made by Tammany, and the Convention adopted them by acclamation.

Col. Tracy announced the result of the proceedings of the County Democracy Convention, and upon motion of Col. Murphy the nomination of Patrick Keenan for County Clerk was adopted by acclamation.

A LETTER FROM GOV. ROBINSON.

Daniel Manning, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Edward Cooper, Chairman of its Executive Committee, conferred with John F. Smyth and Gen. George H. Sharpe of the Republican State Committee received the following letter from ex-Gov. Robinson:

Daniel Manning, Chairman of the Democrate Opinion is expected to-day.

The Democrate Committee received the following letter from ex-Gov. Robin

warm apprehanon and will receive my hearty supports
Yours very truly,
Gov. Robinson came to town yesterday and is
at the St. James Hotel.
Mr. Froxy French called at the Republican
Committee's rooms. He had not found the
forger of the telegram which made him Collector Robertson's proxy.

The anti-Kelly Tammany General Committee passed the following resolution last night:
Resolved That the Tammany Hall (anti-Kelly) General
Committee of the city of New York herely cordisally
enderses the candidates nominated by the Democratic
State Convention at Syracuse, and pledges to then its
earnest and unwavering support, and at the same time
it promity calls the attention of the Democracy of the
State to the fact that it has taken no part in the dis
graceful and greece seramble for the numerical office,
the hast month distracted and menopolized the attention
of the other divisions of the Democratic party.

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The CitiZENS' Committee of Twenty-one met at Dr. Derby's residence. 9 West Thirty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon. The only absent member was Mr. Turnure. The proceedings were secret. A resolution to abandon the citizens' movement for the nomination of Allan Campbell for Mayor was introduced, and, after a long debate, was finally adopted by a majority of the members. The session lasted from 2's to 5 o'clock P. M. It was learned that Mr. Campbell had positively declined the nomination for Mayor. A full report will be made to the committee to-day.

TO USE MONEY FREELY.

A Report that is Troubling Democratic Leaders in Brooklyn. The Democratic leaders in Brooklyn were

warned yesterday that one of the aspirants for the office of County Clerk was not only receiv-ing the aid of Brewster Kissam, President of ing the aid of Brewster Kissam, President of the Charities Department, in the way of patronage, but that he was considered by the delegates as being ready to expend money freely. It was asserted that at Saratoga last summer, as a result of a game of chance, he won several thousand dollars, which he has set aside as a fund to help him in his campaign fund to secure the nomination is variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

County Clerk Charles B. Elliott, it is expected, will withdraw from the race in favor of his deputy, George G. Barnard, Mr. Barnard was deemed the leading candidate yesterday.

Ex-Alderman James Dunne, who is a candidate for Assembly in the First district, which includes the First ward, announces that he is not in the race for Assemblyman John Shanier, but is in the race for himself. There is the liveliest opposition to him.

A mass meeting of Democrats of the Twenty-

AGAINST THE RAILROADS.

butting Owners Declared to have Private Property in the Streets and Entitled to Compensation for Injury Bone Thereto. ALBANY, Oct. 17.—Judge Tracy delivered the majority opinion in the case of Story against the Elevated Railroad, which was concurred in

the Elevated Railroad, which was concurred in by Judges Andrews, Rapallo, and Danforth. The dissenting opinion was written by Judge Earl, and was concurred in by Judges Miller and Finch. The following are the material points of Judge Tracy's opinion:

**Bufus Story, appellant, agt. The New Fork Elevated Railway Company, respondent.—Mr. John E. Parsons and Wm. M. Evarts for appellant; David Dulley Field for respondent.—Tracy, J.—The principal question to be determined in this case is, has the property of the plaintiff been taken for public use within the meaning of the Constitution of this State? The plaintiff claims that by the true construction of the deed from the city of his original granters the bed of Front (then Water) street was included in the grant, and that he is now the owner of the fee of one-half of the bed of Front street in front of his lots put if this claim he not sustained, then he insists that in the original grant of the premises in quasiton, the city

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stricture thereon which is subversive of and repugnant to the uses of the street as an open public street. Whether a particular structure authorized by the Legislature is consistent or inconsistent with the uses of the street as an affect may be a street as a street mast be largely a question of fact, the pending reput the nature and characteristic as a street mast be largely a question of fact, the pending reput the nature and characteristic as a street may the largely a question of fact, the pending reput the nature and characteristic and the superstructure created thereon observes the light to the adjoining premises and deprecisives the value of the plantiff's property. The extent to which plantiff's property is appropriated is not material. It cannot, nor can any part of it, be appropriated to the public use without compensation. We think such a structure closes the street protonic, and thus directly invaled the plantiff's ensemble that the street as secured by the grain of the city be taken of the facts of this branch of the case, the same result must be reached. If the title to the bed of the street passed to the grantees of the city, then the public acquired a mere easement in the street resulting from its dedication to public use, the ensemble retaining how the street passed to the grantees of the city, then the public astreet passed to the grantees of the content of the owners of the fee that the street shall be kept as a public street forever. The fee remained in the owner making the dedication, and he having soil lots abuting upon the street, the purchasets as we have aircady seen, obtained a perpetual reput to the content of the street was included in the grant and passed to such grantees, is of little importance, as in cityl of the street was included in the grant and passed to accord from the grant of the city, and the fill thereof never vested in the grantees or whether the bed of the street vas included in the grant and passed to according to the street the legislature, directly encorporation. T

plause. The speech of col. Fellows was addressed to the young men, and was a strong appeal to them to ally themselves with the Democrate party.

Nominated for the Assembly.

The Democrate of the Second district of Queens county nominated yesterialy in Jamaica George E. Bulmer of Jamaica for Assembly on the third format ballot the vote them being 19 for Mr. Belinger, 5 for Edward Roads of Long Island City.

Columbia County — First district, Wm. J. Welling of Washington Second district, the Rev Charics Gorse of Hyde Park, Prohibitions!

Secking Local Harmony.

The Republican managers in Brooklyn are endeavoring to secure harmony in regard to local offices in spite of the defection upon the State ticket. The Executive Committee of the Republican Committee recommend all associations and conventions to adopt resolutions separating national and State politics and insulates and committee of the Republican Committee recommend all associations and conventions to adopt resolutions separating mailtonial and State politics from local politics, and irreply the subject of the defection upon the State ticket. The Executive Committee of the Republican Committee recommend all associations and conventions to adopt resolutions separating mailtonial and State politics and incommend all associations and conventions to adopt resolutions separating mailtonial and State politics men who are in hearty accord with Mayor Low.

DECISION OF THE COURT OF APPEALS IN THE STORY CASE.

motion to a principalship of Miss Ellen Henderson, a sister of Robert Henderson, a member of the Board, and ha irman of the School Committee which promoted her. Aithough Miss Henderson had been a teacher sixteen years, and was in the line of promotion, the Teachers' Committee, through F W Himrichs, Chairman, opposed the confirmation of her promotion because her brother was a member of the Board. It was shown that Mr. Henderson did not join in the appointment of his Mr. Henderson did not join in the appointment of his Mr. Henderson did not join in the appointment of his Mr. Henderson did not join in the appointment of his Mr. Henderson did not join in the appointment of his Mr. Henderson did not join in the appointment it was arrived that nepotiem was forbidden by the school law of this State, which forbade common achool trustees from appointing teachers within the second degree of relationability. Robert Paine said the Board had had many sussme of virtue since Staart ran away, but he thought that this was the worst. The appointment was confirmed by a vote of 13 to 9.

For Proc Canala, her. Although Miss Henderson had been a teacher six

A meeting in favor of free canals was held at Thomas P. Bell, John Hannel, R. P. Van Vleck, Cort R. Hincken, and others. A club was organized entitled the Maritime Exchange Free Canal Campaign Club. the Maritime Exchange Free Canal Campaign Club. Joseph L. Kellinger was elected Fresudent and T. M. Bartlett Secretary, the remaining offices to be filled by an Excentive Committee of twenty five. Among the resolutions adopted was one calling for the formation of free canal campains clubs in the upper districts of the city for the purpose of unking a "honse-to-house" canvass and manning the polls on election day. It was also resolved to hold a mass meeting on the 25th inst, the anniversary of the opening of the Eric Canal. The cooperation of other clubs and commercial belies is requested. The rooms of the club will be at 113 Pearl street, and will be open daily from 3 to 0 P. M.

Glucose in Beer.

President Chandler reports to the Board of Health that he is unable to answer the question of the brewers whether or not the use of glucose in brewbrewers whicher or not the use of glucose in brewing is hurtful. Glucose, when pure, is wholesome;
but whether the glucose purchised by the brewers and
used as a substitute for barley mail is or is not contain
nated by unwhelsome importles is a question which
can only be decided he says by a careful examination
of authentic samples of the article actually employed.
There is also another question—whether the substitution of glucose for barley mail does not result in serious
deterioration in the quality of the mail fluor produced.

Ben the Bison Dend.

Ben, the big bison so well known to all visitors in Central Park died last night. Ben was presented to the Park by Gen. Custer, who captured him at Smoky Hill. The prisoner reached the Hensgerie on May 1, 1868. Some of his offspring are now in European memageries. Ward, the sculptor, selected Ben for his model of the bison.

Secretary Folger Annoyed by Office Scekers. Washington, Oct. 17.—Secretary Folger will not attend the sale of the old Post Office property in New York city to morrow, as his presence is not regarded as essential. He has been overrun with office seekers since his return to Washington, and is very much annoyed thereat.

Curcago, Oct. 17.-The fastest long run by

railway ever made west of this city was that by the Bur-lington special train which brought the Vanderbill party from Burlington, 2-7 miles, at the average rate of 50 miles per hour.

THE IRISH CONFERENCE. ADOPTING THE SCHEME FOR THE NEW IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Meeers. Parnell and Davitt at Variance on the Question of Land Reform-Mr. ¡Egan Resigns as Treasurer of the Land League. DUBLIN, Oct. 17 .- The Irish National Conforence opened here to-day. Mr. Parnell presided. Messrs. Brennan and Sexton were appointed Secretarios. There were between 700 and 800 delegates in the hall. On the platform were Lord Mayor Dawson and Messrs. Heaty. Thomas Power O'Connor, Corbet, Gill, Sexton. O'Sullivan, and Brennan. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt were received with tremendous cheers. Nearly all the extreme Irish members of Par-

liament are present.
A letter was read from Mr. Egan, dated Paris, tendering his resignation as Treasurer of the Land League. He says: "In view of the fact that a new national organization is likely to spring from the Conference, and as it is impossible for me to longer absent myself from my own business in Dublin, I must carnestly beg my friends in the Land League to relieve me of the Treasurership." Mr. Egan then submits the financial statement. It shows that £244.820 has gnancial statement. It shows that £244,820 has passed through his hands. Of this sum there was disbursed, in relieving distress in 1879 and 1880, £50,000; in the defence at the State trials over £15,000, and in expenditures through the Gneral Land League and the Ladies' League for the Ladies' League and the Ladies' League and the Ladies' League with the Gneral Land £148,000 expended the couple the Gneral Land £148,000 expended the couple of the Company of the Company

at was finally decided that the Council should consist of 48 members, 32 for the counties and 16 for the Parliamentary party, A resolution thanking Mr. Parnell for pre-siding over the deliberations, and expressing unabated confidence in him, was passed, and the Conference terminated.

Maddid, Oct. 17.—Political and financial cir-cles are much excited by the news that Señer Sagasta, the Prime Minister. Dias had a long and amicable interthe Prime Minister Das had a long and amicable interview with Marshal Serrano. The incident has created a profound sensation in the bearing on the situation and the prospects of the positical parties. It is said that the terms of the arrangement between the Bemocrats and dissident Liberals are the general acceptance of the Countitution of 1989 with some slight incidingations. Some opposition organs say that Prime Minister Sagasta is inclined to accept Marshal Serano's policy, in order to avert a rupture in the Liberal party. In Ministerial circles, however, it is assected that Senor Sagasta has declined to induce the Democrats to accept monarchy. Senor Sagasta has absolutely refused to expanse himself from the Centralist element represented by the Ministers of War and Justice.

Loas of the Steamer City of Antwerp.

London, Oct. 17.—The German ship Constantia, Capt Kuchiken, and the steamer City of Antwerp came into collision fourteen miles off Eddystone, and hoth vessels sank. All the Constantia's crew and four telongring to the City of Antwerp have been landed at Cardiff.

The steamer City of Antwerp is not registered by Lloyds. At the Imma preclast night if was said that a steamer of that name had belonged to the Imma line in 1870, and had been sold ten years say to be used as a freight steamer. She was then an eid vessel, and nothing had been heard of hir since. It was supposed that also had been been defined in the since. It was supposed that also had been been defined by the Steamer.

Galway, Oct. 17.—At the investigation into the marrier of the two fleedlys near Longh Wask, Kerrigan, the informer, was again placed on the stand. He deposed that a man named fleggins, aged 69 with his sen, took the chind part in the marrier, and compelled passers by to assist in carrying the victims, whose groans could be plainly heard while they were in the bags in which they were thrown into the lake other witnesses carroborated this statement. The presences were remained.

New French Railroad in Africa.

Pauls, Oct. 17 .- Eighty Frenchmen, assisted by 1,400 African laborers are about to commence the construction of a railway between the Nager and Senegal Rivers. Their operations will be protected by a mill-lary column, which will plant the Prenchillag and creek two forts on the Niger.

The Signal Office Prediction. Clearing and slightly cooler weather, south-west to northwest which stationary or slight rise in barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

To day is the second day of registration The Aldermen signed the new tax rolls yesterday. Clarence Whistler, the wrestler, will have a benefit in the Madison Square Garden to night. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The fastest long run by railway ever made west of this city was that by the Burington special train which brought the Vandership party from flurtington, 267 miles at the average rate of 50 miles per hour.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The New Hampshire Probabilionists have named Josish W. Fistcher of Nashua for tievernor.

The Greenwood Pottery Works in Treaton, were about its destroyed by the yesterday. Loss Exists.

In the Vermont House yesterday a bill was introduced by the Vermont House yesterday a bill was introduced by the yesterday as a state of Official scoutly providing that for execution.

Four-opensumonts has made its appearance among a berefuse fastle in East Lampster township, Pa. Several of the sufficed animals have deal. The cattle were recently brought from the West.

During a storm in Fairfield flows, on Monday night, wild ducks gathered about the checking lights in great animbers, extinguished ail but one, and demonshed every effect of the Company of the Company of the Scholand Party of the Scholand Party of the Scholand Party of the Company of the Scholand Party of the Schola